# THE EVE OF THE BATTLE.

EVERY INDICATION OF A GREAT VIC-TORY FOR THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. TORN KELLY, DESPERATE, WILLING TO SACRIFICE ALL FOR SCHELL,

Revertheless. Cooper Very Certain of an Overwhelming Majority-The Betting Strongly
in his Favor-Such a Tammany Defeat
Predicted as has been Only Once Before
Known in the History of the City-Signs of the Tidal Wave that will To-day Sweep John Kelly and Tammany from Power.

#### The Polls will be open to-day from 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.

The last day of the local canvass was spent by the politicians in the completion of the scilities for the voters to-day. The workers for each election district were selected, and the tickets were given to the Assembly district managers. The bage of anti-Tammany tickets were taken in carriages from Mr. Cooper's headquarters in the Westminster Hotel to the Assembly districts. They will be given to the workers in the election districts just before the polls open this morning.

The managers of Mr. Cooper's canvass are determined that the voters who come to the polls as soon as they are opened shall find ballots in the polling booths. Last year the anti-Tammany tickets which should have been the boxes in the Second Assembly District were destroyed by a faithless leader in the party. Every precaution has been taken to prevent a repetition of this outrage.

The lickets were kept under guard last night. and large reserves of ballots have been put within ready access, should any of the watchers prove treacherous. To forestall any danger that might result from the destruction of ballots or the distribution of false tickets at the polls, a fresh set of tickets of the combination were sent to every registered voter through the

the Tammany tickets. He spent the afternoon and evening in an inner room in the big wigith him were a half-dozen of his most trusted sachems. The doors were locked, and were opened by the janitor only when an Asembly district manager asked for admission. sembly district manager asked for admission. As the managers received their bags of tickets, and the maney that is to be used to buy votes at the pells, each was told by Mr. Kelly that he would be held responsible for his district. As the heavy doors closed behind them the managers looked anxious, as though their uppermost thought was of Mr. Kelly's Committee on Discipling.

nought was of Mr. Kelly's Committee on line.

Republicans' ballots were delivered at seenably district headquart rs yesterday nar. They will remain there until they can to the polling places this morning. Looper's headquarters were filled during y and evening by candidates on the Peocieket, by politicians, and supporters of overnent against Tammany. All were enthusiasm and confident of success, strict leaders reported that there was no in the combination in any of the Assemiriets. Jerome Buck said that he rumore City Democracy in the Seventeenth of had gone over to Tammany untrue. He admitted that expusively large James E. Coulter had converted to Tammany because tepublicans would not accept him wandidate for District Alderman. But in inion of Mr. Buck and other equally well-

17,400

mate, which many of the supporters cination regard as below rather than reviable result of the election, gives per a majority of 11.200, oper has written the following letter a published decigration that he had

recalled not be trusted,

to a publication in the German Jewral of Nov.
reby declare said statement to be an infamous
taischood from becluming to the end. I never
a statement, either in a rubble or in a private
the contrary. I hereby repeat again that I
detter man than my son Edward Cooper, and
a security that he will never betray any that
Is confided to his care. Consequently, my
maked by Charles C. Spacry and Ferdinand
trath, and nothing but the truth, and I
true those gentlemen to translate this and
same in the German as well as the Kuchah

# John Kelly Deserting his Friends.

ola Kelly has determined to elect Mr. Beholl if possible, and with that end in view will the other offices.
6k Smyth, his nominee for District

y, and Gunning S. Bedford, the nomiity Judge, are said to have complained the willingness of the Tammany men

con off.

complaints Mr. Kelly is reported to
complaints Mr. Schell must be elected at all
A Tammany man offered to give
bone of the Combination nominees
constr-Large for ten votes for Mr.
ca forther inducement for trade, the

#### The German Vote.

The rooms of the campaign committee of the Independent Germans were visited last evening by throngs from all parts of the city who came to provide themselves and their friends with reindide bailots for to-day.
There is every reason to believe that the large inspection of the German vote will be the first instinct to think that the saicon keepers and browers, of whom some were at first instinct to think that the success of the Tammany tracet would be to their interest, have were strongly and a careful canvass has shown that the combination candidates will recover their support to-day. Many of them attended summy's mass meeting in Beethoven Had, and were impressed by what they saw and hoard there.

election excitement in Monmouth County. A mass meeting was held to-night at Squan, with delegations from all the surrounding towns. The object of the meeting was to ratify the nomination of George W. Path son, candidate for State Sensior.

Speches were made by Capt Pitteurris, the Hon, John A. Morford, the Hon, J. E. Lanning, D. H. Wy kelf, M. W. Hazeltine, and others.

Abstract Park, N. J., Nov. 4.—James A. Bradley, candidate or Congress for the Third District of New Jersey on the Promitition ticket, has withdrawn. No other nomination has been mide, and the vote will be divided between Miles Ross (Dem) and Amos Cliris (Rog.)

The Tammany men circulated a rumor yeaterday that ex-Sheriff James O'Brien had cithdrawn from the contest for Congress in the Tenth District. In answer to this absurd story Mr. O'Braen put lists a the following: Tamining's least and host observate runor is that I have retired from the rare forton ress of that John Kelly can have a "sakkayer" in my detrict. There is no danger of my citring atta a moority of 7 (188) as Sura my these in my advance being the flagree by which the volumes my distinct will be time.

# The Sixteenth District.

Simon F. Cummings. an independent Republican cand date for the Assembly in the Exteenth District, vesterday withdrew from the Allour on specially distilled under Government test—Allour on specially distilled under Government test —Allour on special distilled under G

contest in favor of James Fitzgerald, the regular Republican and anti-Tammany nominee. He says that a circular that has been sent through the district to which his name is attached is a

#### VOTE THE RIGHT TICKET!

#### A Tammany Trick that Should Not Win Single Vote.

The Tammany Democrats continued yes terday their desperate efforts to prevent the defeat which is staring them in the face. Boxes are to be put at all of the polling places labelled "National-Greenback-Labor Party," and containing Tammany tickets and ballots with the name of Augustus Scheff at the head and Gunning 8. Bedford in the middle. All sorts of ballots have been printed and sent to the voters' residences. Some of them are Republican, others anti-Tammany, and others Greenback tickets. But on all of them is the name of Augustus Schell. So far has this work been carried that tickets bearing the name of Augustus Schell for Mayorand of the Social Democrat's candidates for the other offices nave been distributed through the German districts where most of the Socialists reside. Ballots were distributed vesterday in which Edward Cooper's name is printed "Edward C. Cooper" and "Edward Cowper."

The regular ticket of the combination against Tammany is as follows: with the name of Augustus Schell at the head

For City Judge,
BUFUS B. COWING.
For District Attorney,
BENJAMIN K. PHELPS.

MORITZ ELLINGER. The tickets in the anti-Tammany boxes will contain those names, and will be headed by the name of George B. Bradley, the candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. The Republican tickets will contain the name of George F. Danforth for Judge of the Court of Appeals, and on the Greenback ballots will be the name of Gideon J. Tucker for that offlee.

### TAMMANY MONEY AND CROOKED WORK. Desperate Efforts that will be Guarded Against To-day.

The Tammany men talk loudly of the large amount of money that their workers will have to use at the polls. Major William H. Quincey of the Sheriff's office boasted yesterday that most of the anti-Tammany voters would be bought before 10 A. M. to-day. Mr. Cooper's friends laugh at these threats, and cite friends laugh at these threats, and cite the action of the Tammany workers in the contest between Mr. Scheil and John Morrissey last year as evidence that most of them will pocket the money given to them to use at the poils. There were indications last night that if the bogus tickets and the use of money failed to elect Mr. Scheil, the Tammany inspectors would be ordered to count the vote falsely. Many of the managers of Mr. Cooper's canvass learned their polities in Tammany Hall, and know how to prevent this crooked work.

At the Westminster Hotel there will be in seasion all day a committee composed of the following members: Emanuel B. Hart, James E. Morrison, Thatcher M. Addams, John R. Fellows, and Gen. Herman Uhl, This committee will receive constantly reports from every electice districts with the cite in relation to the

lows, and Gen. Herman Uhl. This committee will receive constantly reports from every election district in the city in relation to the progress of the election, and especially regarding lalse registration and fraudulent voting. A system has been arranged by which reports will be made from each election district every half hour.

#### THE BETTING FOR COOPER.

Some Sample Wagers Made on the Eve of the Election. been converted to Tammany because the Republicans would not accept him as a candidate for District Alderman. But in the opinion of Mr. Buck and other equally well-informed men in that offer equally well-informed men in the 100 votes from the combination ticket. Gen. Cheeter A. Arthur called the Assure Mr. Cooper that, whatever might be the rumors, the Republicans would support the union nominees. He had just come from a meeting in the Republicans would support the the Chairmen of every Republican. A which the Chairmen of every Republicans would support the wall to rove the combination ticket faithfully, and te trade off none of the candidates. This news greatly encouraged Mr. Cooper's friends. Their confidence was further strengthened by reports which came in the evening that no Tammany men were to be found who would take bets freely offered that they could not name eight Assembly Districts which Augustus Schell would carry. As an indication that the candidate for Mayor. This estimate gives to Mr. Schell would probably give for the candidate for Mayor. This estimate gives to Mr. Schell in the down-town districts, majorities as great as were received by Samuel J. Tilden in 1870, when the Democratic State Cooper man, Eventually the King's representate as great as were received by Samuel J. Tilden in 1870, when the Democratic State Cooper man, Eventually the King's representate as great as were received by Samuel J. Tilden in 1870, when the Democratic State Cooper man, Eventually the King's representation and chairs of Tammany pointenans concedes to Mr. Cooper by at least the cooper man as an intervention of the candidate for Mayor. This estimate gives to Mr. Schell in the down-town districts, majorities as great as were received by Samuel J. Tilden in 1870, when the Democratic State Cooper man, Eventually the King's representative as great as were received by Samuel J. Tilden in 1870, when the Democratic State Cooper man, Eventually the King's representative was forced to admit that all his amount the Cooper man, The betting on the election yesterday

#### The Sixth District. A lame attempt to get up a little enthusi-

Bulldozing his Employees.

Tammany men took possession of a meet

ing of the Albert N. White Association of the

passed a resolution declaring for Schell for

The Canvass in New Jersey,

SEA GIRT, N. J., Nov. 4 .- There is great

election excitement in Monmouth County. A

Miles Ross (Dem.) and Amos Clark (Rop.)

The Executive Committee of the great fair in

the new St. Patrick's Cathedral decided yesterday that is would be unwise to increase the price of admission to

fifty cents. Until yesterday takers of chances wer

my cents that yesterday takers of chances were sought for raffles for various some of money, and it minuture horse races. The yield to the fair fee attraspers alone, or almost every table was provided with a well attended course, was very large. The Committee deciled that the raffles for single of movey and the races sever the string you granibing, and they subject see them utterly a sterday. Among the latest on thicking to the fair is a check or \$250 from the flow. S. I filled The election actuals are to be published in the New Carling. For this evening.

#### Captains Accused of Using Threats to Influence Voters in their Precincts. At a meeting of the Police Board, Mr.

the prosecution.

The United States authorities are making tive preparations to arrest and punish illeg voting. In addition to the large number warrants granted for arrests for false regist tion, lists of suspected voters are to be placed the hands of the United States Supervisors election at the polling places, and arrangeme made for prompt arrests. In order to dispose of election cases, a United States Commission will sit in Henry's brick building, 167th strione in Lincoln Hall, 146th street and Third cause, and the usual number in the Federace.

one in Library and the usual number in the Federal Building. District Attorney Woodford will be in attendance with his deputies all day to aid

POLICE INTIMIDATION.

asm for Jacob Seebacher, the Tammany candiasm for Jacob Seebacher, the Tammany candidate for Assemblyman in the Sixth District, was tried by some of King Kelly's men last evening. They called an "Independent Citizens meeting in a Clinton street barroom, which was attended by thirty-six Tammany men and twelve outsiders. "Judge" Timothy J. Campbell and Jacob Seebacher made speeches, and the meeting ratified the nominations of Scholl and Seeta-her.

To show their real sentiment the independent voters of the district propose to meet at 131 Clinton street this morning, and march to the poils in solid column to vote for Edward Cooper. Wheeler offered, yesterday, the following: Whereas Complaints have been made to members of the manding officers of the Eighth and Tenth Precincts, have maning omers on the Letter and remain recents, have meet their official power to intimidate, by threats, voters living in their precincts; therefore, Resolved, That the Superintendent of Police send to the Captains or commanding officers of such precinct, and state to them, in the name of the Boarf, that such action is in opposition to law, and the rules and regulations of this Department, and will not be observed by this Board. this Department, and will not be tolerated by this Board.

Gen. Smith moved as an amendment, that
the words, "especially the commanding officers
of the Eighth and Tenth Precinets," be stricken
out, and "such precinets" be changed to "each
precinet." The substitute was lost, Mr. Nichols
only voting with Gen. Smith, and then Commissioner Wheeler's resolutions were lost,
Mr. Erhardt only voting with Mr. Wheeler,
The rumor that certain Tobice Captains and
other officers had used their influence and were
to do so in favor of the Taummany ticket led to
the following correspondence: Employees of William Kramer, proprietor of the Atlantic Garden, in the Bowery, say that they have received notice from him that they must vote for Schell or be dismissed from his service. He employs about fifty voters.

to do so in favor of the Tammany ticket led to the following correspondence:

Gen. W. F. Sauth. President Police Beard.

Dear Sin. I have just been waited upon by some gen-temen who state that they have been informed, upon what they deem good authority, that Inspector Therne, Capts. Williams, Allaire, and other members of the police force, have been requested by a member of members of the Board of Police to unmissioners to exert their political influence at the coming election.

At the request of the gentlemen who have called upon me. I respect ally ask to be informed whether their state-ment is correct. Twenty-first Ward, last Thursday night, and Mayor. At a full meeting of the Association, last evening, the members by an overwheiming majority piedged themselves to assert their manhood by working and voting for Edward Mr. John Flanagan of the Second Assembly District received a check for \$20.45 for work done, and promptly turned the entire amount over to Gen. Bourks for use in his canvaiss.

C. W. Davion, an anti-Tammany candidate for the Assembly in the Twenty-first District, says that he has not withdrawn from the race.

The anti-Tammany Democrats will receive the election returns to-night in Irving Hall,

New York Nov. 2.

The Hea. Secile Eng. Jr.

Dean Sin. It the conversation you did me the honor Dean Sin. It the conversation you did me the honor Dean Sin. It the conversation with the 21 inst. you informed me that no answer was expected to your letter of the lat usi, asking, at the request of certain with the information with reference to influence being exerted by a member for members of the Police Board on members of the police force for political purposes. In view of certain incorrect rumors which have forme to me I deem if due to your Higgor, he well as to inveelf, to answer your formal written communication in the same formal way. As you distinctly informed me that my own name had not been mentioned in connection with the inatter on which you desired information. Thave but Jo say in answer that the information you desire requires an investigation who would seem to me to be brutely within the slope of your powers but does not come at all within the powers or

#### Suicide by a Convicted Murderer. CHIOAGO, Nov. 4 .- Jeremiah Kennedy, whon jury, on Saturday, tound guilty of wile murder, but wh

essed a hope of partion and salvation, and forgave all The Coal Combination. BETHLEHEM, Nov. 4 .- At a meeting of prom ment configurators to day Messrs. Swayer, Dodson, and Robasson were appointed a committee, on the part of the Leinzh region, to confer with the other regions as to the propriety of an alimning the pre-sult combination another year. No other business was transacted.

# PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Among those who send to Europe in the stamer Switzerland to-day were Col Thomas A Scott and tamily.

Have You the Chilis?

You can be posturely cared by taking Thermaline, the new tonic, sayerior to all kinds of tatters, 25 conts a box. He stip a paration of magnesia for regulating the bowels, 25 conts. All discreta.—Ade.

#### NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1878. THE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG.

#### A New Cross, of which Great Things are Confidently Expected. PERSONS ARRESTED FOR FIOLATION St. John's, Oct. 28.-The extinction which OF REGISTRATION LAWS.

with Peter Rose and Jeremiah Ma-

nished, and the men were discharged.

"May I inquire how it is that only \$1,500 bail

"Those were special cases. I will take the

justification of the sureties and submit them to

"But we have evidence here that these men are old residents and voters."

parley, "I will hear your winnesses."

Then it was shown that Thomas Garland had

Well," said Mr. Dave port, after further

was asked in the other cases?" said Mr. Gum-

any amount of bail for them.'

Mr. Davenport.

the District Attorney."

has latterly threatened the pure breed of New-Arraigning Prisoners at Midnight - Many Warrants Granted-Au Order to Inspect-ors that Contains Many New Features. foundiand dogs has been fortunately arrested by the importation of several splendid specimens of the Leonberg breed, which is the result Mr. John I. Davenport and Commission of skiiful crossing between the St. Bernard, the er Denel were last evening busily swearing in Newfoundland, and the wolf dog of the Pyreseveral hundred deputy marshals for service nees. The dogs were recently brought here in charge of the famous conchologist, Herr I. A. at the polls. Early in the evening the marshale who had been sent out with pockets full of war-Verkruzen. This is notable news for the outside world, because everybody has a feeling for rants for the arrest of persons charged with illegal registration, began to return with prisoners. Marshal Bernhard was first the sagacious, brave, and handsome brute that bears the name of this island, though few per-sons would be inclined to credit the fact that

honey, charged with illegally registering from Bellevue Hospital. They had not much there are not half a dozen dogs in the whole United States of absolutely pure Newfoundland more than reached the Federal building, how-ever, before Gen. Wingate went bustling in with citizens prepared to furnish bail. Both Rose and Mahoney proved that they had been residents of the city and voters for many years, and both had voted from the same place last year. The bail was fixed at \$1,500, which was fur-The next batch was brought in by Marshal Jeffrys and J. D. Center, who had five men

from the residence of Thomas Brogan at Houston and Greenwich streets. They were also followed by their friends, among whom County Clerk Gumbleton acted as counsel. Mr. Gumbleton said: "These men have lived in the district for years. We are prepared to offer "I will fix the ball at \$2.500 in each case," said

there are not half a dozen dogs in the whole United States of absolutely pure Newfoundland breed.

More markedly than in any other canine species, this dog perpetuates all the traits of his breed, even to the progeny of animals that are very distantly removed from his species through missegenation. Hence the mistake that many labor under who believe they possess Newfoundland dogs of a pure breed, while their big pets are only such in tenaciously proserving a strong resemblance to their grandsires. The average height of the true Newfoundland dog is thirty inches. He is entirely black, his claws are webbed to the points, his paws are massive, his gait majestic, and his countenance strikingly benevolent and deeply trustful.

But the renowned qualities of this famous dog are to be supersed to propagate, but they will not be full grown till their third year. Baron Essig of Leonberg, Wittenberg, Germany, was the gentleman who undertook the production of the new species, and the specimens brought here were carefully selected from his kennels. Good specimens sell for \$250, and they remain the production of the new species, and the specimens brought here were carefully selected from his kennels. Good specimens sell for \$250, and superior dogs command as high a price as \$500, At all the great dog shows of Baden, Lima, Vienna, Paris, and London they received the highest premiuns. They attain the height of thirty-six inches, and are frequently over 100 pounds in weight. Their heads are large, erect, and handsomely shaped, and their bodies are strikingly noble in their symmetry. They inherit with large interest all the gentieness of the Newfoundland, their intelligence surpasses that of any other species of dog, and they are capable of being trained to do almost anything within the possibilities of dogkind. It will be a rare sight to behold four of these handsome brutes, this winter, brilliantly caparisoned, and perfectly tractable, hitched to a commodious of Quidi Vidi Lake.

weil, said Mr. Dave. port, after further parley, "I will hear your winnesses."

Then it was shown that Thomas Garland had been an inspector of election for the last two years in the district; that Patrick Norton had lived there fourteen years; that John Drout had voted in the district before, and is a member of the Tammany General Committee; and that John McGunn was a resident in the house with his family. All these men were discharged. The only one held was Martin Shannon, about whose age Little Johnny was in doubt, and who was discharged on bail after the extortion of a promise that he would not yote.

It was about 10 P. M. before these cases were disposed of. It was understood that no more arrests were to be made in the Bellevue cases, of which there were about thirty more warrants unexecuted, the understanding being that the remainder were to be challenged if they attempted to vote to day.

Mr. Davenport was waiting at midnight for other marshal's to return with prisoners.

Chief Marshal John D. Center and his nid made a descent upon 61 Thompson street soon after midnight this morning, and arrested thirteen men who are accused of registering illegally from that number.

The place is a low lodging house. Center and his posse were in search of McGlory and the gang that registered both at 50 Bloecker street and 103 Howery, known as "The Burnt Rags." The McGlory gang kept out of the way.

Commissioner Davenport has issued the following orders to his Supervisors of Election in addition to the customary instructions:

If any election effect violates or omits to comply with any provision of the State law he should be arrested, and that without waiting for a warrant. It should, however, he a flagrant case in which an election officer should be arrested without a warant while in the actual performance of his daties. Such an arrest should only be made as a last resort where obvious frand is persisted in and repeated after remonstrance. As however, a fraud in counting the ballots, if not stopped while in process of ex five years old. There were 33 burials from public institutions, including 18 from the Charity Hospital. United States Marshal Wharton, who is suffering from a relapse of yellow fever, is reported to be in a favorable condition this evening. The Rev. A. J. Witherspoon of the Seamen's Bethel Mission is convolvesting. MEMPHIS, Nov. 4.—The weather to-day is sultry, and rain is threatened. From 6 o'clock last night until noon to-day the undertakers report six orders for interment of persons who died of the fever both within and outside of the city limits. One new case was reported last night-George Skipwith-who had been sejourning at Tuscumbla, Ala., but had returned to the city ten days ago.

Montgomest, Ala., Nov. 4.—Trains are now moving southward without interruption. Immense amounts of sugar and molasses are coming this way from New Orleans. The con-

moving southward without interruption. Immense amounts of sugar and molasses are coming this way from New Orleans. The contributions to yellow fever sufferers are \$9.800 The Rejief Association closed on Saturday by sending \$100 to the wife and children of Lieut Record.

Benner.
Cano, Ill., Nov. 4.—Two cases of death from reliow fever have occurred within the last forty-eight hours, and two or three new cases have developed within the same time, but they are among those who were exposed to the infection before the late heavy freeze. The temperature near the earth's surface has reached the freezing point nearly every night for a week.
Vicksuro, Nov. 4.—Three cases of death in the city, and three in the country from yellow ty, and three in the country from to-day, and one death is report Trains on the Vicksburg and Me

# DUFFY'S DEFIANCE.

#### Arrested for Assault after Intimidating Work men and Police.

Philip Duffy, the keeper of a barroom at who defled the police when they threatened to prevent his interference with men who, acting under orders from President Massey, were about to take down a pole in front of the Musi-Hall, was equally demonstrative yesterday morning when some men collected to take down the Music Hall, had objected to the pole, be cause it had been crected without his consent or without a permit. He was unable to remove the pole on Saturday, because Duffy intimidated the workmen. Yesterday morning Capt. Campbell, on going to the spot, found that Duffy had struck Edward Collins, a laborer, in the face, drawing blood. The Captain arrested Duffy and took him to the Bergen street police station. On the way there one of Duffy's friends struck Mr. Anderson, the agent of the hall, in the face, The pole was then cut down, and the political banner that swung from it was rolled up.

In Justice Bloom's Court Duffy averred that he had been struck first by Collins, who, he scid, used a shovel. Duffy was not able to show any marks of an assault. He asked to be allowed to make a counter complaint. As he passed to the clerk's room he struck Collins a stinging blow in the face. This formed the basis of a second warrant against Duffy. He pleaded guilty to the first charge, and Justice Bloom allowed him to go on his own recognizance to appear on Friday. Collins, who pleaded not guilty, was released. The second warrant against Duffy was not executed. cause it had been erected without his consent or

# RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRACY.

# An Incident Illustrating Why the Party is Without an Organ.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Nov. 4 .- The address of the Democratic State Central Committee com-Island is at present without an able organ in which the interests of the party might be defended and advanced from day to day." Democratic newspapers have been peculiarly unfortunate in this State. The Providence Herald sunk \$60,000 in five years, its owner went into bankruptey, and his creditors, with characteristic Rhode Island generosity, let him off without payment of a cent, although they might have managed to squeeze a few thousand dollars out of him. The kind of support the Herald got is best illustrated by a story told by Mr. Welter P. Phillips, formerly editor and business manager of the Herald. Walter went out to Compachet, the Democratic stronghold, to collect some ancient subscription bills. He interviewed an old farmer, a steady reader and admirer of the Herald, and of its predecessor, the Post. Walter presented a bill for eight years of Herald and Post. The old farmer was first annaed, then in tigmen. He put on his spectacles, scrutnized the bill, and after assuring himself that it was genuine, he exclaimed: "Tve bin supportin' this yere paper for nigh onto eight year, and I never had no such thing as that flung at me before. I'll stop supportin' it." He not only withdrew his vainable support, but failed to pay the bill. This incident may so re sto enlighten the Democratic State Central Committee as to why the Rhode Island Democracy is without an organ. eratic newspapers have been peculiarly unracy is without an organ.

# A Chinese Laundryman Murdered.

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 4.- The body of John Ling. ness at indinglit, literally cut to pieces with a kinfe or cleaver. He Chinese employee was arrested this morn-ing and after declaring that two colors into his con-mitted the deed, finally contessed, "John had liquor and me killed him."

#### Docuta Oil Capsules. The unickest and satest remedy. Beware of countering. None genuine except the Docuta. All druggists.

Laxatine Lozenges.

# A POLICY HOLDER'S PETITION

#### ASKING TO HAVE A RECEIVER FOR THE GLOBE MUTUAL LIFE.

Averring that it has been Insolvent since 1874 - The Allegations in Mrs. Mortimer's Complaint - The Defendant Making Answer. A petition was presented to Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, praying for the appointment of a receiver for the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city. The petitioner is Mrs. Emma C. T. Mortimer of Passaic, N. J., a policy holder in the company, and it was presented by her counsel, Amos G. Hull and Warren R. Dix. The ground of the petition is insolvency, in which condition it is alleged the company has been

Mrs. Mortimer's complaint contains the folowing allegations: Previous to Jan. 7, 1874, she held a life policy in the Globe Mutual, upon which several premiums had been paid. About that time her attention was called to endowment policies. She was impressed that such a policy. possibly payable before her death, was desirpossibly payable before her death, was desirable, and therefore had her husband, acting as her agent, negotiate with the company for a change of policies. The company agreed to make the change, taking her life policy and issuing to her an endowment policy for \$10,000. The amount of premiums paid on the life policy were to be applied to the endowment policy. The change was made on the 7th of January, 1874.

countenance strikingly benevolent and deeply trustful.

But the senowned qualities of this formers known as the Leonberg. The specimens near here are soon expected to propagate, but they will not be full grown till their third year. Baron Essig of Leonberg, Wurtemberg, Germany, was she gentleman who underfook the mens brought here were carefully selected from his kennels. Good specimens sell for \$250, and superior does command as high a price as \$500. At all the great dog shows of Baden, Lima, Vienna, Faris, and Licota the third thirty-six inches, and are frequently over 100 pounds in weight. Their heads are large-rect, and handsomely shaped, and their bodies are strikingly noble in their symmetry. They the Nowfoundland, their intelligence surpasses that of any other species of dog, and they are capable of being trained to do almost anything within the possibilities of dogkind. It will be a rare sight to behold four of these handsoms the environs of \$1. John's, or over the surface of Qualif Vidi Lake.

\*\*YELLOW FEVER DECREASING.\*\*

The Mortuary Report in New Orleans—Only One New Case in Memphis.

NEW ORLEANS, NOY. 4.—The weather too day is clear and warmer. Thirty-one new cases of yellow fever and four cases of death are reported for the past twenty-four hours. The footings to date are 13.24 cases, and 3.555 cases of death.

The mortuary report for the week ending at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, shows 193 cases of death. To were of children under five years old. There were 33 burials from public institutions, including 18 from the characteries. From 6 o'clock Sunday evening, a find remained the company, and that it was investigating the proposition of the seames as an endowment policy. An endowment policy and the company and the corporation of the near a resport of the theory than the policy and the proposition of the precious when the policy is a proposition of the precious when the policy is a proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the policy. The footings to date are 13.24 cases, and 3.555 cases o

that the creditor had no right to ask to have the business of the company wound up and the corporation dissolved. No denial or defence was made. Counsel for the plaintiff averred that the demurrer was frivolous, and on that ground judgment was asked for the relief demanded in the complaint. The Court took the papers and gave the detendant until Wednesday, the 6th inst., to enter a brief.

The head office of the Globe Mutual Company is at 347 Broadway. Its President is Pliny Freeman, and its Secretary James M. Freeman. The capital stock is \$100,000, and its assets Jan. 1, 1877, \$4,398,962. Its liabilities on policy holders' account at the same date were, according to the annual report, \$3,979,524, leaving a surplus of \$419,028. At the close of 1876 it had 10,994 policies in force.

# CARING FOR AN EX-PUGILIST.

#### Orville Gardner and His Wife Admitted Into a H . me for the Aged.

The Home for the Aged and Infirm, maintained by the Women's Union Aid Society of the Methodist Church, is a well-built brick edifice in the castellated style, in West Forty-sec and street, near Eighth avenue. Through the half-opened windows of the ground stories may be seen cosey and neatly furnished little coms, the window sills decorated with fresh flowers, and the walls hung with engravings and illuminated texts. The institution is one t the most liberal of its kind in the country and its sixty aged and infirm inmates are pro vided for the remainder of their lives with comforts and luxuries, to which the ordinary poor of the city are strangers. Vacancies in the Home are few, and when one occurs it is eagerly sought after by the friends of poor and

leservi church members. Orville Gardner, sometimes called Awful Gardner, the ex-pugilist and Christian convert, and his wife were admitted into the insti-tution in January last. At that time they lived in Newark, and, therefore, did not fuffit the re-quirements of article 3 of the constitution of the society, which provides that applicants "shall have been members of the Methodis Church for the last five years in the City of New York."

shall have been members of the Methodist Church for the last five years in the City of New York."

They were admitted at the special request of Samuel Haisted, who has probably done more for the institution than any other man in New York, and who was, therefore, in the opinion of the great majority of the managers, fully entitled to have such a favor shown him. Recently, however, the admissions have been criticised on the ground that the placestaken by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were needed by more deserving applicants, who came up to the requirements of the constitution, and were in greater need of assistance than they were. It was alleged that the Gardners were admitted through favoritism, and that Mr. Halsted, in taking such a step, caused the exclusion of more needy and more deserving candidates.

Mrs. Cilly, the matron of the Home, said yesterday that Gardner himself was 57 years of age, and so imbecile that he was unterly unable to care for himself. Mrs. Gardner, who is 47 is afflicted with fits, and to such an extent that she cannot assist even in the light from that the and his wife were fully deserving of the care they received. It was true that the majority of the immates were upward of 60 years of age, but there were others who were much younger than the Gardners. They even had one boy who was only 19. The Home was for the infirm as well as the aged, and the fact that the Gardners were under 50 did not therefore operate against there.

The Rev. Mr. Gregory, pastor of the Portythird Street Methodist Church, to which Orville and his wife belong, said that they are in good standing and that he has heard no complaints

ners were under so the life the restriction of the Pertythird Street Mithodist Church, to which Orville
and his wife belong, said that they are in good
standing and that he has heard no complaints
in regard to their admission. It was possible
that the friends of other candidates who had
not succeeded in getting in were at the bottom
of the trouble. Church members with aged and
infirm friends were naturally anxious to get
them into the Home, and disposed to find fault
if they did not succeed. He thought that the

### Bribery in the Ohio Election, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- Gilbert O. Shove

defeated Astional candidate for Congress, will to morrow file a natice of contest against Amos Tewnsend (Rep.), Congress uan cleek of the ground of bribery, fraud, and corruption. A number of witnesses will be still to having received money on and before the election, varying from \$10 to \$850.

# Dropped Dead on a Ferrybont.

#### CAUGHT IN A HURRICANE,

# The Bahama's Crew Recognizing the Services Done by First Officer Powell.

The steamship Bahama, Capt. Cowell, sailed from this port for St. Thomas on the 28th of September. Three hundred and fifty miles off the Florida coast a hurricane was encountered. The Bahama was formerly the old General Meade, and is of 1,000 tons measurement. She had a number of passengers aboard, and was heavily freighted. When the hurricane

ment. She had a number of passengers aboard, and was heavily freighted. When the hurricane first struck her it hove her nearly over on her beam ends. Great seas swept over her decks, carrying away boats, davits, and catheads, and staving in bulwarks.

Capt. Cowell hove his ship to on the port tack, and the engine, running with a full head of steam, was just able to keep her head up to the wind. After this the crew were set to work to heave the deek load overboard. The other officers and the crew are unanimous in saying that the action of the Captain ran the ship into the very centre of the storm. So much did the vessel pitch, roll, and labor that passengers and crew gave up all hopes of saving her. The first officer, Mr. John Fowell, who has been to sea for twenty-seven years, begged the Captain to come about on the starboard tack, explaining that long experience in such storms had shown him that he should leave the centre at least eight points on the weather bow. To this Capt. Cowell paid no attention, say the crew. In fact they say he seemed undetermined what course be pursue.

Soon after this the rudder chains parted, but the veteran seaman, Powell, called for volunteers, and by means of a watch tackle secured the rudder at the imminent risk of his life. Then the storm abated, and the ship was brought safely into port. She steamed from St. Thomas on the 25th of October, and arrived at this port last Saturday.

Last evening the entire crew visited the house of the first officer, Mr. Powell, at 217 Madison street, and surprised him by the presentation of a large silver pitcher and a set of resolutions, in which they say that it was solely through his good judgment and seamanship that the ship and their lives were saved. The old mariner was taken aback by the cordial greetings of his shipmates.

#### TOLLS ON THE CANALS.

#### Over the Same Period Last Year.

ALBANY, Nov. 4.—The official report of the colls collected on all the canals of the State, as received at the Auditor's office show a continued increase over the receipts of last year. The following is the table for each week of October:

 
 October:
 1877.

 First week.
 \$65,880 28

 Second week.
 38,940 98

 Third week.
 40,49 41

 Fourth week.
 48,622 77
 ..\$168,853 44 \$169,309 00

A gain of \$455,59 on the receipts for the same month last year. The total receipts for the season up to the present are \$881,772.24, a season up to the present are \$881,772.24, a gain over the receipts to the same time last year of the enormous sum of \$122,997.46. With the same proportion of tolls receipts during November and the few days of December, during which the canals usually remain open, the total will exceed \$1,000,000. Under the constitution, as recently amended, the sum of the aggregate receipts this year will be the limit to which expenditures may be made next year. The expenditures during the present season have been required under the same provision, to be kept within \$800,000.

#### SAMMIS'S MISTAKE,

# Which Resulted from a Practical Joke, and has Involved Him in a Lawsuit.

Justice Gilbert in Brooklyn yesterday granted an order changing the place of trial of Mr. Harvey H. Hudson's suit against David S. Sammis of the Surf Hotel, Fire Island, from Westchester to Queens the Surf Hotel, Fire Island, from Westchester to Queens County. The suit is for \$20,000 damages for alleged defamation of character. The particulars, which have been related in full in Tax Sus, are in brief that Mr. Samanis, on Aug. 20 last, received a letter in a woman's handwriting describing the proposed visit to his hotel of a gang of pirates, who were to come in a sleep yeelth headed by one fundable horses. Here we had decoyed and betrayed her, and held her in his power. Newspaper clippings were enclosed in the letter, which described the operations of what was said to be the same gang of pirates at Corlaers Hook and other places. When the sloop yacht containing Mr. Harvey Hudson, a retured was captain, and a party of his friends, approached his hotel, Mr. Sammis, not dreaming that a practical joke had been played on him, met the party as though they were pirates, and threatened to treat them as such. He retused them drinks at the bar, and was only too happy when they, offended at his conduct, recemberked. Mr. Sammis found out too hate that he had been imposed upon, and he has sought in vain for the person who so it the letter.

# THE CHINESE IN BALTIMORE.

# Received by the Mayor and Escorted Through tation from the managers of the Maryland Institute Fair, Chin Lan Pin of the Chinese Embassy, and his suite of twelve persons, including Yung Wing, accom-

panied by Mr. W. E. Rogers, Private Secretary to M

# SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

# An Act of War.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- In the case of Wash ington Ford agt James Surget of Mississippi, involving the question whether the owner of cotton burned under

# Fifty Thousand Dollars Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-A big verdiet was given y a United States Court jury, to day, to S. L. M. Barlow nd Charles Day of New York against Silas S. Stone. action was to recover \$50,000, and interestfrom 1877 reason of the failure of Mr. Stone to account tudy re-sal, of a tract of land for \$500,000 to the Clevelan Columbus Kailroad. A verifict for \$50,000 was give

yesterday, when the doors were thrown open. An was posted on the door that the directors had a mind to take advantage of the interty day rule. I dent Halliard soil that he thought the bank woo able to resume at the expiration of interty days.

#### JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY, Examine your fl. kets carefully.

Mr. Nicholas Muller denies the authenticity of a card that has been published as from his pen. George Gist, a roofer, of 317 Rivington street, fell from the building, 65 East Fourth street. He died. Election returns are to be read from the stage between the acts in the Standard Theatre this evening. infirm friends were naturally anxious to get them into the Home, and disposed to find fault if they did not succoed. He thought that the Executive Committee had acted perfectly right in making the case of the Gardners a special one and admitting them whom the usual qualification. Independent to the fact that the ex-pugilist and his wife are descriving church members, the great services rendered by Mr. Haisted ought to entitle him to some indulgence. He had contributed of his own means, and had organized movements whorely large sums had been raised for the institution.

It was said that the opposition to Mr. Haisted and the Gardners comes from Methodists on Long Island, who were desirous of getting in candidates who had not in twenty vears been members of the Church. The friends of Mr. Halsted, including the conversion on him.

Sandar Raine of Name and Scinter Roserday for the first Avenue Hotel years between the first Avenue Hotel years the Long Islands and sentior Stored of Vermonder and the Firth Avenue Hotel years the Long Islands and the Parth Roser Islands and the Parth Roser Islands and the Parth Roser Islands and Islands and the Parth Roser Islands and Islands and the Parth Roser Islands and makes the wearer look like a London." Bobby."
George Moors, a laborer at work on the Metropolitan Railway near Twenty mith street, was struck by an engine vesterday, and injured severely internally.

Prof. Van de Mark of San Francisco will deliver the first of a series of fectures in Steinway Hall on Timreday evening. Subject: "California and the Pacific Const."

In an atterection at Fifty minth street and First avenue last evening blavid Keep, aired 17, of 1,172 Second avenine, struck John Brown of Sag East Sayt, third street with a paving stone, fracturing his skull.

Thomas Ginnon, a laborer living in a Leonard street looking house, was admitted yesterday to felievine Hopital. Bis size was cut and brinsed, and his lower jaw was broken. He said he had been knocked down and robbed by three inch.

Mr. Garlos Florentine, the precentor of Dr. Hagworth's Mr. Carlos Florentine, the precenter of Dr. Hegworth's Church, announces a series of Wednesday evening inext-flux, beginning at 750, for the Tree instruction in singing to young men. Strangers are cordially invited.

Edward Thompson, aged sixty, a bachelor, who did tusiness as a broker in this city, and boarded at 197 state street. Brookly, in crossing the South Ferry at 186 order to the order to the

# EXCITEMENT IN PATERSON

# STRIKERS DISTURBING ANOTHER DEM.

# OCRATIC MEETING.

# Disorder Despite the Strong Police Force; Col. Woodruff's Greeting-500 Men Rise ing and Groaning-The Colonel's Retort.

mase meeting in the Opera House, Paterson was broken up by the strikers, because Col Woodruff, the Public Prosecutor, who conducted the case against Editor McDonnell, con-victed of libel in calling the non-strikers in the Adam Mill "scabs," attempted to speak. Last night the Democrats assembled in the Paterson wigwam to renew the attempt to have a mass meeting. Careful preparations had been made to prevent a recurrence of the disorderly scenes. A strong force of police and special constables guarded the wigwam, and scrutinized scenes. A strong force of police and special constables guarded the wigwam, and scrutinized those who entered to detect and turn away mischief makers. Gen. Hoxsey, at the workingmen's meeting on Saturday night, advised all his hearers to stay away from the Democrats' meeting, and they voted to do so. It turned out last night, however, that a large number of Col. Woodruff's opponents had quietly entered the wigwam and were seated among the 2,000 persons who filled it.

The meeting was organized without disturbance, and Col. Woodruff was applauded as he appeared upon the stage. Judge John Hopper presided and made a speech. He was followed by Mr. Cutler and others, none of whom was interrupted. But when Col. Woodruff was interoduced to speak, at about 10 o'clock, a signal was given and about five hundred persons rose and started to go out of the hall. A scene of confusion followed. The police attempted to drive those who had started out back to their seats, and that increased the tumult. The whole audience rose to their feet, and for a few minutes it looked as though there would be a collision, but restraint and coolness were manifested on both sides. The five hundred pressed steadily toward the door, and many others went out with them, fearing trouble.

Col. Woodruff stepped toward to the footing and called those who were making the confusion. "mules." "jackasses," &c. Albert Hopper pushed to the stage and rallied the Colonel's friends to give him three cheory. The five hundred, erowding to the doors, replied with hisses and groans, and having got outside, they marched away cheering and shouting. Order being restored, with 1,200 or 1,500 remaining in the hall, Col. Woodruff spoke without further interruption.

# TRYING TO SAVE HUNTER.

#### Arguments for a New Trial in the Armstrong Murder Case in Camden. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Motion was to-day

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 4.—Motion was to-day made for a new trial for Benjamin Hunter, who was convicted of the murder of John M. Armstrong. Fifteen reasons were assigned and argued why a new trial should be granted. Hunter, when first arraigned, pleaded not guilty. This plea was withdrawn to allow his counsel to have the indictment quashed. Hunter was not again arraigned, and on that account his counsel contended to day that there was no issue between the State and the accused man, and that the jury had nothing to pass unon. They also averred that the Judge erred in admitting thetestimony of Mrs. Graham and the letter addressed to her on the night of the murder by her husband—the confessed accomplice in the murder. Stephen Carey and William L. Donnel, they argued, were incompetent witnesses. There were two errors, they said, in the Judge a charge, and several avernments in the summing up of the Prosecutor that were not supported by evidence. Prosecutor that were not supported by evidence.

#### THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

SIMLA, Nov. 4.-The British ultimatum was placed in the hands of Faisz Mahomed Khan, the Afghan commander at Alimusjid, on the 2d inst., and a. copy at the same time posted at Peshawur to the Ameer.

copy at the same time posted at Peshawur to the Ameer. Sir Neville Chamberlain, acting military member of the Viceregal Council, accompanies the Vicerey to Lahore. A despatch from Simba save its reported that Shere is at Jellalabed, determined to attack the British iorca- near the Khyber Pass and Quettah, unless the British take the imitative.

The Sambura's Calcutta correspondent save information has been received from Simila, to the effect that the Ameer in his recent reply said he had been anxious for British friendship, but that the British policy changed with each new Viceroy.

# Cassagnac Called to Order.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 4. - The Chamber of Depu

#### Bismarck's Daughter's Wedding. BERLIN, Nov. 4.-Prince Bismarck has ag-

rived in this city to attend the marriage of his daughter with Count Rautan, which is to be solounized on Wednesday maxt. After the wedding the Princo will ge to Varzin, where he will remain until Christmas.

ROME, Nov. 4.—The Directo says that France has issued a note advising that distinuite pressure be exerted in rayor of the claims of Greece on Torkey Italy, and Germany have already consented to mentale between Greece and the Potts. Revolt of Arab Tribes CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4.—The Arab tribes occupying the country between Basedad and Bassorah have revolted, and cut off communication between Hag dad and Mosail. The Government functionaries of the district have field.

Greece's New Ministry Resigning ATHENS, Nov. 4.—In the Chamber, to-day, the new Ministry moved, as a test of confidence, that the libuse adjourn for two weeks. The invition was rejected, 87 against 80. The Ministers immediately resigned.

# A Steam Lighter Sunk. Livempool, Nov. 4.—The steam lighter Heatenies, with carge for the Ininas steamer City of Montreal, to sail to morrow for New York, has been sunk by a collision in the river Mersey.

### Stabbed in a Political Quarrel. John Hanlon and James Cavanagh disputed

The Signal Office Prediction.

# Clear or partly cloudy weather; cold north-rly, yearner to warmer southeast winds, followed by alling baron eter.

William H. Cronkhite, a well known citizen of Sandy Hill, N. Y., dropped dend in the street vesterday. A fire in Mortezuma, Ga., destroyed the west half of the business part of the town. Kloven steros, with eight stocks of goods, were burned. cas of goods, were burner, immen H. Holmes, Provincial Secretary and Premier, i John's D. Thompson, Attorney General, of the Nova-stian Government, were reolected yesterday. Jason Metcalfe, a conspicuous citizen of Cynthiana, Ky. was shot and killed on Sunday by H. C. Magee, a well known politician, in a heated political discussion

Easton & Co's cievator, in Peoria, Ill., with 55,000 bushels of corn and oats, was burned in Sanday evening. Less on building and machinery, \$3,000, covered by usurance. The grain was also fully insured.

#### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Superintendent Lamb has appointed Albert C. Judson of Albany to be Bank Examiner.

A clean sweep has been made of the departments in Washington for voters in the States of New York, Pennsyl-yania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Massachusetts, and of the Western States. A Berlin despatch to the London Trees & nies the report hat Mile. Margaret Rothschild had applied for admission to the Catholic Church, as a preliminary to her marriage with the Duc de Guiche.

# A week ago last night the Democratic